LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE

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enime general. The peace party are gather- liking ing murage, and their errength is undoubted. report that Osman Digma is partering sauces them fervid per.

becometer of public opinion eteedily points toward peace but the attitude of the Indian officials is still strongly warlike. Interviews between the Ameer of Afghanistan and Lord Dufferin are eagurly watched. There is rentually certain, and that it is preferable now, and the Ameer's territory greed may ome Government and destroy peace chances. There are strong signs in Paris that a re-

on has set in in favor of Ferry. There is still the keepest anxiety concerning eal of the Loralists has never been equalled. but the masses are angry and it would be easy o rouse them to violence. The Parnellers, herefore shrink from the incalculable possi-If the Loyalists attempt to carry things with a high hand with a view of misrepresenting the be unable to restrain the people, and ugly dem-

The Nationalists in Ireland are jubillant over the downfall of Mr. Ferry. They exult over it shment of the ex-Premier for his arbitrary act ear that Mesers. Stephens, Davis, and Leroy in Paris, and that the act that made them outlaws was a piece of mean obsequiouslish press points to the miserably small sum of as as a proof that Fenianism is dead. Much curiosity is expressed as to the size of agre as the sums raised in Ireland and the Irish people no longer have any use for

The Opportunists continue to obstruct M. de Freycinet's efforts to form a new French Ministry, and their opposition has led to some scan-dalous scenes. It has just come to light that M. de Freyeines prepared and submitted to lent Grevy a complete list of a new Cabinet, and that the list was approved by the Ministers was called to consider a general line of solicy. It was found that every shade of politteal opinion known in France was repreand angrily maintained. The most divergent views were expressed, and the meeting culminated in a scene of disorder, during which fists were shaken and insulting epithets were bandled back and forth. A free fight seemed imminent, and the Cabinet was dissolved.

It is still quite possible that ex-Premier Ferry may be recalled to power. France is at least haif desirous of peace with China. The Chauvinism of the capital is not echoed in the provinces, and the nation, as a whole, would dadly accept peace with honor. It is quitesafe to say that France would only be too willing to retreat from China if the retreat could be arranged on honorable terms and so as not to seem to the world like the result of defeat. There are many who believe that M. Ferry's negotiations were tending toward this consummation, and who think he should be allowed to continue them.

Late revelations from St. Petersburg, which have been smuggled across the frontier, show that Russia is not so ready for war as has been supposed. The War Office in despatching the requisite money for the payment of troops in Turkestan, but it is said the Russian arsenals are half empty. A system of peculations has been in progress ever since the Turco-Russian war, and has extended from high officials to very humble subordinates. The result is that arsenals, quartermasters' warehouses, and dockyards have been gradually depleted of weapons, stores, and ammunition. Bussia has plenty of men, but lacks both money and material to put them in the field in effective shape. The signs now point to a postponement of the war for a few years, or until the completion of the railway from Kizil Arvat to Morv, which will give Russia a base of supplies and an outlet from the Caspian Sea. It is still possible, however, that the Ameer of Afghanistan and Lord Dufferin may be so impatient for war that they will not permit Russia to delay

until she gets into better shape. The luli in the Soudan is interpreted to mean that El Mahdi requires leisure to pray and to count his spoils, and that Osman Digma's followers have had their fill of attacking British squares. Most of Gen. Graham's troops have returned to Suakim, leaving only a small garrison at the advanced zeroba. A convoy will go to the zereba to-morrow to bring back all the stores and equipments. The zerebs will then be burned and the earthworks levelled. The Guards and the New South Wales contingent will start for Handub; Monday to clear the way for the railroad, work on which is progressing steadily. It is expected that some resistance will be encountered during Monday's march. After the capture of Handub the advance guard will push forward to Sinkat, leaving posts along the way to keep open a line of communication. The weather is cooler, but drs-

entery is prevalent among the troops. Sir Peter Lumsden, the British representative on the Afghan Frontier Commission is reported to be indignant over the repeated concessions made by England to Russia. He has been chafting ever since last September on account of Russia's neglect to send her Commissioner to join him in delimiting the frontier, and he tendered his resignation as a Commissioner last January. He was then in-duced to withdraw his resignation, but it is reported that he has renewed it, and that he nsists upon its acceptance.

The Prince of Wales and the Princess Alexandra will leave London for Ireland next Tuesday night, and will land at Kingstown Wednesday noon. The journey through England will be ste, the Prince having refused all offers of

epistic it is plain that he expects the coming struggic between the Conservatives and Liber-als for power to be warm and very bitter. He urges the Conservatives to make every pos-sible preparation necessary for a desperate Contest.
The Anglo-American newspapers in Paris

The Anglo-American newspapers in Paris are severely denouncing Baron Salvador. French Consul at St. Paul, Minn, and correspondent of the Paris Fouro. Since the Baron went to the United States in 1883, nearly every letter which he has written to the Figure occursions a studied siur against American morals and American women. He always sneers at the American in a covert way, and always speaks of him as a Tankee, in describing the inauguration of President Cleveland, Baron Salvador says that it was simply a puradic materiorisque. The processionists did nothing but absorb unlimited beer and innumerable coertails. He speaks most disrespectfully of Secretary Bayard. The newspapers urge that a French Consul accredited to any city in the United States should be bound at least to observe the procriecies of official life if not these of polite society.

It is now understood that the British annexation of Point Hamilton Island, in the Corean archipelago, was made as an important step in the work of preparation for possible war with Russia. The consent of China, which retains feudatory rights in the Corean archipelago, was obtained before the annexation was made. Point Hamilton Island bars and commands the entrance to the Sea of Japan and to the Russian ports on the Pacific. It is believed that Bussian ports on the Pacific. It is believed that Bussian will protest against the annexation as a hostile act on England's part.

Alleged Abduction of a Jowish Stri.

VIENNA. April 4.-The Jewish community of this capital is prefoundly agitated over the alleged ab-duction and conversion of a beautiful Jewish maiden named Sachol Sticitis. Two years ago the girl disapeared. A most vigilant search for her was instituted peared. A most vigilant search for her was instituted by the petice and the maiden's family, but no trace of her could be found. The other day after her parents had been for some time mourning her a dead, they were thunderstruck by the receipt of a letter starting that their daugnter was in a certain Catholic convent and was about to take the veil. The letter was nighed by Rachel hersel, who hegged to be released from a life which she described as one of captivity. The aniferrities have been consuited and have determined to interface for the recovery of the girl.

The Great Strike in England.

LONDON, April 4.—The colliery owners in Derbyshire and Staffordshire have resolved to join those of Yorkshire in making a ten per cent reduction in the wages of their miners. The miners in Yorkshire aireads wages of their miners. The miners in Yorkshire already on strike against this reduction, which want into one-ation in that county on April 1, number nearly 20,000. The Derby and Stafford miners will resist the reduction and go on strike. The mine owners in the three countres are subscribing heavily to a mutual assistance fund to enable the owners to resist the strikers. The Miners for a special fand to support the men on strike. The research at the reduction that for many years in Ringland. It threatens to last for many months, and will soon affect over 50,000 people who depend upon coal mining for a livelihood.

The Revised Gid Testament.

LONDON. April 4.- The revised edition of the CORDON, APPILS, —The revised edition of the Old Testament will be issued to the publishers have made efforts to forestall the flowe in Engiand by attempting to secure all vance provide. American book publishers have effored as high as \$5,000 for single advance prints. It is not believed that any of them have succeeded in getting what they have sought. Their efforts bedoming known, have caused those having the work under control to slogst procautious to prevent alvance publications.

The Grand Scherif Declares El Mabil an Outlaw.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 4. - The Grand Scherift of Necca has issued a proclamation declaring El Nahdi an outlaw, and notifying all true Mohammedans that the English have the right to treat him as a common murierer. The proclamation goes on to declare that El Eshit has massacred hundreds of true believers and caused the murier of Gen. dorsion, for whom prayers had been offered up at Morea as a friend of Mohammedans.

The Emprose of Asserts in England.

LONDON. April 4. - The Empress of Austria, it has been ascertained is making a tour imcognito, along the south coast of England. She is quite fickle in her choice of modes of travels. It is said that she atternates with delightful irresolution between rating on the rail-wars and trampting afost. She is reported to be a good pedestrain, and is reputed shie to cover eighteen mises a day on the country reads. She is accompanied by but a missis attending. RE-PRESENTEST ARTHURS MEALTH.

Washington and Department of Processing Street, No. 2 of L. En-Proceduct Ar-Bur has not toon well during his work at fird

PANAMA, via Galveston, April 4.-Commuication between this city and Colon remains interrupted. News is meagre and untrustgoing on along the line of the railway. Washington, April 4.- The President of the to the Secretary of the Navy to-day that he has information from the areat of the company at Panama that the transit across the Isthmus is not sufficiently protected.

On James Forney, commanding a battalion of 280 marines, and Lieut. Cornier of the navy, commanding a Galling battery of sitys, five sailors, were ordered last night to leave Norfolk Navy Yard on the Despatch, await in Hampton Boards the arrival of the City of Para, and proceed on that steamer to Aspinwali.

Bostos, April 4.—The Boston Ice Company of Aspinwali and Panama, which deals in two lumber &c. bad a large amount of property at Aspinwali which was burned by the revolutionists. A despatch was received yesterday from the company's agents at Aspinwali which read: "All burned. Money and books saved," The property consisted of two large ice houses, a large store containing general supplies, and several lumber yards. The loss is between feet of the company of days, Some selectes and this was lost also.

A private lester dated Aspinwall March 24. Aspin wall offers to Aspinwall of the company of the way to make the containing shape and the company of the company of the same line of action.

A private lester dated Aspinwall March 24. Aspin wall offers to several thousand dollars. Twenty-five men have been fiving about my house for two days. Some selectes have been made by the Aspinwall of the company o to the Secretary of the Navy to-day that he has

Conservatives to discissim the protection heresy. The Tory Premier Peel, said Sir Stafford, abolished the corn duties, and a return to the protectionist policy is impossible white the Conservative party lives to combat it. The idea that any Tory Government would return to the tax on cereals is groundless. Teach the English people that.

From the text of Sir Stafford Northcote's epistle it is plan that he expects the coming whether the motive is conquest or the protect. He is not complaining of his secure and the secure of the movements of United States forces for the protect. He is not complaining of his secure whether the motive is conquest or the protect.

whether the motive is conquisited that the latter objection of American interests. The latter object is approved, but the former will meet with re-BUSSIA GAINING TIME.

Mor Troops Still Pouring Through Tiffle While Nogotlations are Lengthened. LONDON, April 4 .- The Cabinet at a council to-day approved the agreement made between the Ameer of Afghanistan and the Earl of Dufferia. Abdurrahman's expression of a desire to visit England having been reported by Lord Dufferin to the home Government, the Viceror has been instructed to invite the Ameer to come

to London as a guest of the Crown.

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The Cabinet this afternoon had under consideration the acceptance of England's proposals concerning the Afghan boundary line as sent to Earl Granville by Prime Minister de Giers for Russia. The Russian response cannot be deemed anything more than a provisional acceptance.

M. de Giers, in answer to Earl Granville's proposal that Russia agree to confine the dispute to a zone including all the debatable points, and to be called the zone of survey, as delimited by England in the proposal, agrees to do so, provided the zone be extended southward to the toot of the Parapamisan range of mountains. This means that Russia will consent to limit the discussion to a zone containing all the points arimitted by England to be debatable, provided this zone is so extended as to include all the territory which Bussia desires to make debatable.

Baron de Staal, the Russian Ambassador to England has sent a separate communication to Earl Granville. The contents of this have not yet been made public, but it is reported on what is considered good authority that it is an official uterance on the subject of the irritation caused to Russia by the military and anti-Russian demonstrations in Ipcha. It is also said that this document urres England to agree with Russia to abandon all military preparations and demonstrations in reference to the Afghan frontier until the conclusion or failure of the pending negotiations.

Bussia continues to declare that she is making no preparations for war at the border. But the English Embasey at Theran, Persia, near the locality of the threatened conflict, report that large masses of Russian troops continue to pass through Tiflis southward. The English Consul at Batoum makes similar report. The British Government has also received trustworthy information to the effect that there has been recently an immense increase in the number of the response from M. de Giers to the English proposals makes it necessary to prolong the period of correspondence between the two powers on the Afghan question, and so Russia

France's War with China.

Paris, April 4.-The Extreme Left, at a meeting to-day, in accordance with unanimens reports from the local sections of the party, decided to proceed with the inpeachment of the Ferry Ministry, and to agitate
the subject of a cessation of operations in Tonquia, for
the conclusion of peace between France and China.
At a meeting of the Republican Union it was resolved
to advocate an energic defence of the interests of
France in Tonquia, and to give a general support to the
Ferry soils. Ferry peakey
Gen. Eners de l'isla, with reenforcements, has arrived
at Chu. The Chinese failed to follow up their successes
and have withdrawn from Key, retiring on Langson.
A movement is manifested in favor et a Ministry upder the Fresidency of M. Heart Srisson, M. Constans
has therefore abandoned the task of forming a Ministry,
and has urged Fresident Greyry to summon M. Brisson
to form one. M. Brisson will see Fresident Greyr on
sunday.

France's New Loan.

the French Government, amounting to \$190,000,000, will be issued in three per cent. reates. Financial bouses are ready to take the loss on easy terms. The bunness on the Faris Bourse shows the existence of a strong re-serve of investing newer still unleasable within the

PARIS, April 4.- The new loan required by

WEARILY AWAITING DEATH

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, APRIL & 1865.

The light was dies to Gee, Grapt's room and the expering theory until 8 ording percentar mirrors, when the gas in the observer as branching the meaninger because our and can through the board our exists had been falling some makingle. He

thing the more which the error emergers had begun on the dar before. It we the front of unde things look only a little sector. At 6 35

related to them was this. He thought he was extend. He thought he was very poor only half dressed, and without money. This worried him a good deal, atthough se be said, "I thought to myself that I ought to be used to it bed predicament, without moner and without friends. He came to a fence and got over it very awawardly, there being a stille on one side only. When he got over he found that he had left the satches on the other side and that step of the stile as he went beek. Then he the money of Mrs. Grant. He found she had only \$17, and that was not enough, and then he

was very giad to wake up.
The General said his sensations during the

accumulation of mucus is easily removed by gargling. without other medication. He moves from room to room when required without trouble. He is now rest. ing in his easy chair, after having been on his bed for a

William Edrar Marshall, an engraver, brought to the house five copies of his steel engraving of Gen. Grant, in order that the General might attach his signature to them. It is the favorite picture of the family, and the five copies aigned on Friday were for Mr. Chaffee, Ex-Gov. Leisad Stanford. Dr. Newman, and the attending physicians. Dr. Fordyce Barker and Dr. Shrady arrived for the regular afternoon consultation at 2 octock. Dr. Barker came out half an hour, later. He said that the General's condition was better than it had been in a week. His throat was better, and the mucus was less adhesive, and therefore more easily loosened. Gen. Dent said at 3 octock that it was now expected that the General would live for some days. At this time the following bulletin was given out:

At the visit to Gen. Grantat 2 F. M. by Drs. Barker.

At the visit to Gyn. Grant at 2 P. M. by Dra. Barker, Shrady, and Douglas, the general condition which has been uniform during the day, as portrayed in the statements of 11 45 A. M. and 1 P. M., was confirmed. After having his throat attended to, Gan. Grant returned to his easy chair.

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The curtains were up in both of the General's rooms, and the binds were open. A footman brought a large basket of flowers as an Easter present to the General. Dr. Douglas left at 3.30, intending to return at 11 o'clock. The weather grew coller, and the General compained of being chilly. They built a wood free in his room, and the cheerful blaze brightened him up.

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The family have learned that unfavorable criticisms have been made by temperance people because brandy was given to the General. Since the time when he was thought to be dying on Thursday morning brandy has been used only twice, and at each time only one drachm hypodermically.

A bulletin came at 5:45 P. M. It said: Gen. Grant has been sitting in his easy chair by a

cheerful wood fire, enjoying it and dozing at intervals. He is at this moment peacefully sleeping. Pulse good. General condition unchanged.

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The street was quieter last night than it had been for a week. A strong wind from Central Park hiew through it and drove the loiterers away. It was a very cold wind. From dusk until 9's o'clock nobody went in or came from the house. At 6 o'clock Gen. Grant was sitting in his chair and appeared bright. Dr. Shrady was with him. About 8's o'clock the General began to get nervous and restites. He wanted to move about. He walked across the room once or twice and then went into the library, where he eat down for a time. On his return to his room he was more restites than before, and continually changed his position from his chair to the bed. At times he complained that his throat hurt him. Dr. Shrady relieved this pain by an application of cocains. It was deemed advisable to send for Dr. Douglas, who was at home sleeping, and was to have returned at 11 o'clock. A messenger was despatched for him, and the 9 o'clock bulletin was then sent out:

Geo. Grant has within the last half hou become some Gen. Grant has within the last half hour become some

which has been relieved by the local application of socoine. He has occasionally walked about his room, and for a change sat for a short time in the uprary. His pulse remains the same, and temperature is normal. Has just taken his nourishment, and at this moment is

Has just taken his nourishment, and at this moment is inclined to doze in his chair, having had his anodyne administered.

Gen. Grant was still restless when Dr. Douglas arrived. He had become weary of the atrusgie to proiong his life. Dr. Newman, Mr. Romero, Gen. Baleau, and ex-Senator Chaffee were with the family. At 10:20 the General slept from the effects of the anodyne, and Gen. Badeau and Mr. Romero left the house. Mr. Romero was still hopeful, and said that he thought that the General would live the night through.

The anodyne had so good an effect on Gen. Grant that at 10% o'clock Dr. Shrady went home. He said that he felt justified in going away for a sleep. He would come back at 2 A. M. Ex-Senator Chaffee said a few minutes later that the family were not particularly alarmed, though nobody could test what might happen at any moment. The General is himself fully aware that he is going to die. Mr. Chaffee had a half-hour's interview with him yesterday afternoon, Gen. Grant was sected when the Sana-

DES MOINES, Ia., April &-One of the few surviving eye witnesses of Lee's surrender at Appointation was interviewed yesteriay conerning Gen. Jubal Early's recent denial of the story that Lee's sword was tendered Gen. Grant and refused by him. The man's name is Benjamin Jeffries, and he is a carpenter by trade and a resident of Des Moines. He served through the war in a Pennsylvania regiment, and at the time of Lee's surrender was a mem-

to say that the said news will be received with the same profound sorrow in South Carolina as it will be in New York of Himoris. The re-cent letter of Gen. Jubal Early, touching the

cent letter of Gen. Jubal Early, touching the surrender at Appomattox, meets with universal condemnation here, and is regirtled as most unseemly and heartless. The following extract from a leading editorial article in a local paper to-day redects the real sentiment of the people of South Carolina:

We take issue with old Jubal when he asserts that the Grant-Les correspondence redute the size at that Lee was incidited to the maximimity of Grant in the terms of surrender. Grant recognized Lee as an honorable fee, and, the night being over like a true solder he lied out his right hand to him. If the whole North hal heen actuated by the spirit that actuated Grant in that mement, reductionally which have come twenty years sooner. Yes, Grant was many familiary of the entrary retribute anding. While the old sold or the standard of the shirt fragress many things. She remembers of Grant the generous, Grant the victor at appointable.

PRELINGHUTSEN'S DISEASE PATAL Derangement of the Liver Aggravated by his ladoor Life in Washington.

Dr. William O. Gorman of Newark, who is attending Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, formerly Secretary of State, said freely yesterday that Mr. Frelinghuysen's disease is fatal. He may live a few days, and yet he has reached a state of weakness which makes it possible that he will drop off at any moment. His trouble is congestion of the liver, combined with some disorder of the heart and kidneys. A friend said yesterday that Mr. Freiinghuysen had it ong been a sufferer from derangement of the liver, and this was aggravated by his life in Washington, for there he did not get as much outdoor exercise as when in private life.

He lay yesterday in a state of partial stupor and spoke very little, showing rather by looks than by words that he recognized his family. His nephew Dr. Archibald Mercer, was with him constantly, and Dr. O'Gorman mails frequent calls. All day telegraph boys took to the house messages of inquiry about the patient. Some of these were from Chester A. Arthur, Senator Edmunds, and other distinguished men. It was said at the house last evening that Mr. Frelinghuysen was suffering less pain than during the day, but he was very weak. disorder of the heart and kidners. A friend

Oblinary.

Herekiah G. Wells, an influential citizen and a inneer of Kalamanoo, Mich., died vesterday, aged 72. He was a member of both Constitutional Conventions of Michigan and of the Constitutional Commission. Fo many years he was President of the State Board of Agrisulture. President of the State Agricultural Society, and prominent in all public affairs. He was the Presiding prominent in all public affairs. He was the Presiding Judge of the Court of Alabama Claims during both periods of the Elistence.

Jino Kebler, a well-known attorney of Cincinnail, a native of Wurtemburg Shed yesterday.

The wife of Rear Almirral Nealacthon Smith of the United States Navy died seddenly in South Cyster Bay yesterday. She was a sister of the late Lieutenant-Governor Jones of this State, and of Samuel Jones, who was murdered by the negroes Javris and Jackson in 1871. Charles Saber, one of the didest resulents of Potaville, Pa. and identified with all its leading interests, died vertesday, after 4x area intotthe illness. from a chronic disease, aged Typears. He was born in New Rochelle, N. T., and went to Potaville as a boy in 1877. He leaves a larce fortune. N.T. and went to Pottaville as a boy in 1827. He leaves a large foreigne.
David S. Drager, once President of the Homatonic Railread, died at his home. 110 Madison avenue, on Friday night of old age. He leaves one son, two disaptices, and a widow. He will be birried in Greenwood Tuesday. Robbert Allen, an aged resident of Red Bans, and formerly sheeti of Manmooth county, died on Thursday, He leaves a son. Robert Allen, a lawyer.
Henry H. Young, one of Newport's most prominent citizens, died hast evening very suiteniv. He was very weathy, and had frequently held office in the City Council.

Ex-Speaker Easdall's Illacon.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Ex-Speaker Randall has not improved aince vesterday. He is not permitted to see visitors. He physician and friends, however, de not apprehend any serious result.

Grand Execution to Califo

Grand Excursion to California,
Thos. Cosk & Son, the well-known accursion agents,
are arranging a grand trip to the Pacific coses, starting
early in May. The programme includes the Mammitta
taws of Kentucks, designitial sale trips among the Reck'
Modatains by special trains and bouthern Carifornia.
The Tossmitt Valley is also included. The return trip
from San Francisco is via Salt Lake City, Chicago, and
Slagara Falls. Fellman care, botts accommodation, and
all Reoccourty appendes are included in the fare. A programmac constating all garticulars can be had by addressing Thos. Cook & Son Stat Breadway, New York.—Adm.

Portonungerers, April &-In the New York

Ex-Gev. Fletcher Found.

LAREDO, Tex., April 4.-Ex-Gov. Thomas C.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.-Daniel L. Dawson who on Thursday last entered security for John L. Sallivan, the pugilist, in the sum of \$3,000 to keep the pence had been informed that Sullivan has been on an extended debauch for the past few days and, fearing that he might commit a breach of the neach he as assault and dattery he Dawson; was desirous of being relayed of his responshinty. Sullivan, however, had not been taken in custody up to a late hour to-night.

Killing his Mother and Stater.

MONMOUTH, Ill., April 4.-At a farm house monworth. It., April 4.—At a farm nouse bear here this aftermoon Edward V. Nash killed his mother and sister and laid their bodies side by side on the porch. He had spent a year in the mance saving, and still believed that he was to be murdered by the members of a secret society.

Ex-Marshal Bazalue's Extreme Poverty. Panis, April 4.-The Duc d'Aumale's recent remittance of 3,000 france to ex Marshai Sarsine was made in response to the salle's pitcous appeal for assis-tance from the hisrors of the absolute poverty and want from which, he said in his letter, he was suffering.

El Mahdi Fighting with his Own Men. Dongola, April 4 .- Deserters from the rebel army at Khartoum report that there has been heavy defining between the Mehdl and a persion of his army which wishes to have the campain encoluied. The Hahdl was severely handled and use to retreat. Plane for an Amateur Opera House.

In the rooms of the Greenwich Literary Union last night, at a meeting of the League of Amateu. Dramatic Societies, plans were submitted for the pro-posed amateur opera house, to be erected on the west side of Park avenue and extend from Fifty-eighth to Fifty-minth street.

A Bit of Parement Takes a Tumble. A space four feet square in the pavement in

front of 125 Fulton street suddenly dropped out of sight during the rain yesteriar morning. Hindrets of people looked at the stones at the bottom of the hole until a policeman covered it over.

Revival in the Iron Trade.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 4.-A gradual revival is apparent in the iron industry in this section. Prepa rations are being made to blow in one of the stacks of the Lening furnace here and one of the Coplay furnaces at Coplay

John J. O'Brien Very Sick. John J. O'Brien, Chairman of the Republican County Committee, is so ill with pneuminia at his house, 12) Foreyth atreet, that his life was despaired of restardar afternoon. Last night he was said to be a little better.

Rain and Snow in the Mohawk Valley. CANAJOHARIE, April 4.—The heavy rain this merning raised the Menawa River about six feet, and the flats are submerged. It was to lowed by six incluse of snow. A general break-up is authorpated on Monday.

John Ronch's Vessel to be Tested Again. WASHINGTON, April 4.—Secretary Whitney will next west appoint a Board consisting of two haral officers and one civilian to test the Doublin in another trial trip.

No Licease to John L. Sallivan.

LYNN, Mass., April 4.—The City Council Com-plete on Licenses has resolved not to grant a license to John L. Salivan of Boston to give a sparring exhibition in this city. Thirty Lives Lost at Sea.

LONDON, April 4.—The steamer Marinpol has femidered in the Sea of Anol. Thirty persons lost their lives in the disaster.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The body of Mrs. Alice R. Chariton of Detroit was cre-mated in Lancaster, Pa., yesterday. In the joint assembly of the Illinois Legislature yes-terial Morrison received 12 votes, scattering & The naturalise Fellx Constant and McLemald were handed on Thursday at Buck Creek, near Senton, Mont., for torse stealing. hanced on Introday at Buck Creek, hear stenton, Mont, for some steading.

Richfield Scrings voted yesterday, 10 to 1, to at once expend \$25,000 for new sewers anihorized by a recent act of the Legislature.

Edwin Thome yesterday purchased the Hudson River Driving Park in Poughteepie for \$22,000, He will put it in a thorough condition for racing.

The Leatner brothers William T and Leants J, brokers of Pauladelphia, was wear recently convinted of embegatement, were contended yesterday to imprisonment for three years and three months in the country prison.

Five Eric railroad conductors of the castern division have been suspended, charged with shortars in their accounts. It is said that an investigation showed the deficiencies to be all small, some only a few cents seen.

A whole house may be nicely furnished for \$800 at Geo.

THE HALF BREED RISING.

Art Furth April 4 -- 4 mail more paragraphent het. The had brend said he experted if feed no the for &. The half trouds that fore killed.

their reserves, and seem likely to remain so. The latter will undoubtedly rise. Biel has many emissaries out through the country spreading exaggerated accounts among the half breeds and Indians of his recent battle with the rollies.

p-opic are abandoning their homes. The Teton Stoniar are awarming through the country. Supplies are be coming marra. The report that Riei had formed a Provision-al Government is confirmed.

Highwaymon in City Hall Park.

John H. Farney, a Brooklynite, was going through the City Hall Park last night on his way to the bridge when two young fellows confronted him and demanded that he sive them his overcoat. Farney was drunk, but not drunk enough to comply. One of the men knocked himdown and then proceeded to rife his pockets. They sectored \$20 in motory and rat off. Farney shoused for assistance. Policyman Wale caught a man whom Farney recognized as one of his assistance, Policyman Wale caught a man whom Farney recognized as one of his assessment. The presence such he was John Momohan of 61 South Second street. A giove and an empty prockethock which had been taken from Farney were found in his pockets.

Two other drinken men made complaint to the pelice that two thiswes had attacked them at 9 clock near the enterin house and roubed one of them of a bundle after appearing him. femanded that he rive them his overcoat. Farney was

Two First North Elver Shed.

The first North River shad of the season was captured by George W. Paraells of Dobb's Ferry, and sent to George R. Weaver & Co., at Washington Market, went to recorge a weaver a Co., at washington market, westerday. It weighted 4k pounds, It was purchased by Ed. Stokes of the Hoffman House for Ed. The other first North Eiver anad wandered into the meshes of William Wardell's net, of Stapleton. He was exhibited on the stand of Fish Commissioner Blackford all day, and Mayle Grace will eat him this morning. He weight about four pounds.

It to Not Three.

"It is not thrue," said O'Donovan Rossa yes-It is not thrue," said O'Donovan Rossa yes-terday, "that the Fanian Srotherhood is saing Louis Riel in his revolution. The Brotherhood uses its ammo-nition for higher game. We strotte the memy in his strongholds. I know that some Fanian organizations are helings Riel, and I wish them groud luck and God steed, but the organization of which I am the head is devoting itself entoirely to the British Government at hume."

Superintendent Tomes Removad.

Comptroller Loew removed vesterday Francis Compared to we removed yesterilay francis. Tomes, the Superintendent of Marcett. This is the result of the investigation which, the Compared in male us to various charges against Mr. Tomes, not affecting his personal integraty but relating to his stream, the chief complaint was that a room in Jefferson Market was let to a polar duty.

The Weather Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: S.A.M., 65° 6.A.M., 43° 9.A.M., 43° 12 M. 42° 3.30 P.M., 45° 8.W., 37° 8.W., 37° 8.P.M., 38° 12° Md., 38°, Average on April 4.1884, 42° Signal Office Prediction.

Warmer, fair weather. JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Secretary of War William C. Endicott is at the Pirth Avenue Hotel.

Farrick Current beat his wife. Mary, and broke her rice in their iosigning at 66 Ricesevalt street vesterday.

The police have been instructed to warm all gracers that blackmallers prelending to be arened of the State Dairy Commissioners, are at work in the city. Judge Dononne and granted an Absolute diverse to Amelia A. W. Husen from Louis F. Husen. Judge Allen has granted an associate diverse to Adelheid Groyen from Otto Groyen.

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Col. Jostan Feeter of the Twenty-second Regiment has been secondary in with pneumonia at the Chelma Finia. On Weineday has he was thought to be dying, but he is now getting better and will soon be out again. A store on the first floor of Henry M. Bendheim's co-far factor at Wil East naity-fourth street, set the factor on the shortly after a wicked has twenting. Mr. Bendheim says that a million cagars and a large quantity of sobado were damaged.

After the arrivator rears the survivors of the old Tenth New Auga Veteran Volunteers, National Bruanes, man-their first appeal to the grating, and request assignment and assistance at their rolled fluid caneds in Miner's Eighth Arana Theatre to inght. A chimner fire last evening in the residence of the Rev. Dr. Houghton, next to the Little Church Armand the Corner, was extinguished without damage. There was a small for at the residence of kin Seth U. Hawley, 130th street and Eleventh avenue.

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At the 1524 semi-annual meeting of the N. Y. Type-graphical electery held at their rooms. 3 Chambers street on Saturday eventur E. H. Teal was elected Fremtent; J. H. Johnson, Neurotary The Treasurer E. Johnston, Neurotary The Treasurer's poor slowed a mainer of neuropetary 1 the Treasurer's report slowed a mainer of neuropetary.